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TIP DEAD AT LAST.

The Man-Killing Elephant Succumbed at 4.19 This Afternoon.

DOSED AGAIN WITH POISON

Capsules of Cyanide of Potassium Mixed with Bran

and Fed to Him.

Men Armed with Rifles Stood by to Finish Him with Bullets if Necessary.

Immediately afterwards he began to shake and tremble and soon went int convulsions.

quickly ended, and as the poison began to work he fell to the ground and died.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Drs. Hunt tioners of Tip, the victous elephant in pachyderm was evidently succumbing

Tip had refused to eat a carrot loaded with poison this morning, but he huge jaws and then spat it out. It was said at the time that some of the poison

had gone down into his stomach, but for a time he showed no effects. Then suddenly he began to weaken in his hind quarters and Dr. Allen announced that paralysis was one of the

symptoms of the poison. Supt. Smith, of the Menagerie, caused a line to be drawn about the elephanthouse, and not even the reporters who

It was said by the doctors that the paralysis appeared to be extending, and that the huge trunk was affected.

could not move it except very little, Dr. Allen said the dose given to the

elephant in the morning would ultimately end his life, and that the end was not far off. "He will die in about an hour," was the doctor's prediction, made about

At 6 o'clock this morning Drs. Huntagton and Allen, carrying leather bags, entered the elephant-house. knowledge of toxicology caused them to be singled out by the Park Commiscioners to superintend the administraton of the deadly drug which was to

make of Tip a good elephant. They and a little package off cyanide o and a little package off cyanide of potassium, six ounces in all, sufficient to till a regiment of men.

A crowd of fully one hundred people tad gathered around the building. Haif if them were newspaper men, who had been detailed to witness the execution.

Park Commissioners Clausen, Straus tid liell arrived shortly after, and the limitet we tinto the elephant-house amithut the door tight. At 5.30 o'clock fields were opened, and those who had basses were ellowed to enter.

Commissioners Bell and Straus took tharge of things, and soon had a rose ittrefact.

Was Tip Suspicious?

All this time Tip stood behind his iron-arred barrier and awang his trunk sack and forth. It's little eyes twin-dled and had a knowing look. Keeper Snyder looked in and grinned. Why, he's dead onto this scheme," was Snyder looked in and grinned. is only comment.

Snyder refused point-blank to be the me to give Tip the poison, so Otto fools, an old animal trainer, who had harke or Tip way back in 1881, was apointed executioner.

s 6.50 o'clock when Assistant brns handed Dr. Horace Allen,

other carrot.

7. Allen took from his bag a package the poison and poured two ounces of white powder into the hollowed-out frot. The plug was neatly inserted the dead; bolus was handed to pis.

He Takes the Carrot.

Mopis stepped up to the bars and ed the carrot out to Tip with a word a command. The great flexible trunk,

w. h. its prehensile flager, stretched out and grasped the carrot gingerly.

Every one held his breath. The men hardly red had said that the stur would hardly red had said that the stury would roll over clearly. The carrot to his superlators waited to see the five tone spectators waited thus and stiffen in the asonics of death. But Tip didn't fall worth a cent. He was the carrot a crunch between his protection of the tone of the best method of killing is new business for stomach to do for him. There was, however, no perceptible change in the Br. Allen at one called for an apple, and Mr. Burns prepared one to receive another quantity of the poison, Two sunces more of the white powder was poured into the hollow apple and plugged in. Would Not Eat the Apple.

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He had not been in the elephant house many moments before he began acting in a very queer manner and to handle his lifle in a way that the reporters and others thought was very careless and dangerous to the people in the room.

grossly insuited.

It was said that the man was a friend of Assistant Superintendent of Mennass from him.

When Mr. Burns was seen by an "Evening World" reporter he was very reticent regarding the matter. He said the man was Dr. Wright, of West Eighty-first street, but that he did not know his initials or exact address.

Not Drunk, but Nervous.

He said further that Dr. Wright is not a drinkink man, but that he had a nervous affection that sometimes causes his movements and actions to seem queer to people who don't know him.

Another gentleman, who claimed to know Dr. Wright well, said he was a great student of natural history and also a collector of guns. He also said Dr. Wright had hunted elephants in Dr. Wright had hunted elephants in heir native jungles. Dr. Wright himself promptly left the park and could not be seen.

This caused a little diversion for a few minutes, and then all eyes were turned on Tip.

Swallowed Some Poison.

It was evident that the animal had swallowed a portion of the drug—Dr. Allen thought about an ounce. He began to quiet down, and the doctors said that the drug was having a sedative effect. Then Tip backed up into the angle made by the iron bars and the side wall of his cage, and stood there with his haunches resting against the wall.

dices, first, a partial paralysis of the hind quarters.

Three more attempts were made to induce Tip to take the poison. Two more apples and a half loaf of bread, all charged with the drug, were taken from Mopis by the clephant, squeezed in his trunk and tossel aside.

"It's no use," said Supt. Burns; "he knows too much for us,"
Supt. Hankinson thought that enough experimenting had been done, and said so. Then it was suggested that the rides be brought into play, but Mr. Hankinson vetoed that in short order.

Tip continued to lean at intervals against the ride of his cage, and at 7.32 rip continued to lean at intervals against the side of his cage, and at 7.32 began to retch.

He kept this up at short periods until nearly 8 o'clock. Between the fits of retching he apeared to be stupid. Then he began to raily and seemed more like himself. he began to rally and seemed more like himself.

At 9 o'clock he did not appear to be suffering much inconvenience from the poison he had taken.

Dr. Allen, however, insisted that the animal had taken enough of the cyamide of potassium into his stomach to kill him eventually. The action of the poison was, however, slower than had been counted on, he said.

Commissioner Straus was evidently disgusted, and characterized the attempt on Tip's life as an unqualified failure.

Soon Lively as Ever.

At 10.30 o'clock Tip had resumed his swaying motion and looked as if he didn't feel very bad about anything in particular. Supt. Hankinson went downtown and it was said that the Park Commissioners had decided to leave it to the Society for the Prevention of Crucily to Animals as to how Tip should be put to death. Later it was said that Supt. Smith would be allowed to decide upon the means to be used.

Commissioner Straus assured an "Evening World" reporter that no further a tempts on Tip's life would be made to-day.

Dr. Allen Discounts.

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Dr. Allen said he was much disappointed at the want of action of the cyanide of potassium. In the case of human beings, the doctor said, the action of the draw was very quick. Two grains of it will produce the following symptoms in rapid succession:

The spinal column is first affected and immediately almost entire paralyses of the lower extremities follows. Then the lungs are paralyzed, together with the upper extremities, and finally the heart suddenly stops heating.

In the case of Tip, Dr. Allen expected that the same symptoms would occur. The dose given to the animal, namely two ounces, was enough to kill four or five hundred men almost instantly. He was sure, he said, that the animal had swallowed at least an ounce of the poison which he and Dr. Huntington had decided was ample to kill the elephant. They had doubled the quantity as an extra precaution.

Dr. Allen at noon was still of the orinion that Tip would die from the effects of the dose given him. To a layman Tip reemed to be as lively as ever.

William Wallace, of the Museum of Natural History, tried to induce Tip to sat a potato and an apple, neither of which contained poison, after the loade-arrot had been administered. Tip re-fused, however, to eat the perfectly

of fruit.

pt. Hankinson, of the Society for the
vention of Cruelty to Animals, reed to his office after the failure to
Tip, and at 10 o'clock said the vicelephant would live to-day at least.

"There is to be a conference this after-noon." he said. "to determine on a method of getting the brute out of the way, and until after that, I cannot even

Just as Much Difference in \$10 Suits as there is in the stores that seil them. See what HACKETT, CARHART & Co., N. E. corner Canal st. and Broadway, can do at that figure. **

"Elephant killing is new business for me."

Assistant Supt. Burns, upon whom devolved the duty of looking after the details of the execution, feels very much disappointed at the failure to dispose of Tip by the means selected. He had felt fully satisfied that there would be no hitch in the programme.

After his consultation with Drs. Huntington, Allen and Llautard yesteria; be was positive that he had selected the best means of killing the animal. He had depended upon the expert opinion of the toxicologists to find the proper poison.

MOTT WOULD NOT PROSECUTE.

Had a Quarrel with Witness Glies Wannamaker.

Assistant United States District-Atorney Mott and Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Giles Wannamaker, of the Third New York District, had a lively quarrel in United States Com-Mrs. Frances S. J. Thoms, the Chinese ommissioner on a charge of perjury Hong Foo for a certificate of registration. Mrs. Thoms in identifying Hour Foo had signed an affidavit which the before signing the affidavit Mrs. Thoms made a statement to him that she had known Hong Foo about twenty-two months in New York and had known of him about three months by correspondence while he lived in Fort Robinson, Neb. To this statement the Deputy Collector swore her. She did not take the oath on the Bible, nor could he remember that she had raised her hand.

ing it.
"Why did you swear her to one thing and then fill up the affidavit with something entirely different?" asked Mr. Mott.
"I did no such thing sir, and you can't stow that I did."
Mr. Mett muttered something about pressenting desired.

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Mr. Mout muttered something about prosecuting deputy collectors for failure to properly attend to their business.

"You can prosecute me just as soon as you get ready," exclaimed Wannamaker, "and we will see who comes out ahead. I'm not afraid of you and you san't rattle me."

"Well, you had better be careful. Son't you make any threats here, or I nay take you up," answered Mr. or I hen he added.

TWO WALKS ON SPEEDWAY.

Decision of the Park Board Which May End Court Proceedings. There will be two sidewalks on the

missioners have decided to comply with

tire length of 'he speedway," said he,
"and the walks will be the same width
all the way."

Because of this decision, reached since
the sersion of the Park Board Wedneshe session of the Park Board Wednessy, but first made known to-day, Jus-ce Barrett, in the Supreme Court, to-ay adjourned for one week the argu-hent as to why the injunction obtained y Lawyer A. D. Parker, restraining the ark Commissioners and contractors om constructing the speedway with one idewalk, should not be made permanent. The Commissioners asked for the ad-ournment, and court proceedings will rapably end now.

Mrs. Lavelle Would Not Settle with the College for \$1,500.

The action of the College of St. Francis Navier to compel Mary Lavelle to accept \$1,500 in settlement of her claims against property on Wooster street, claimed by he College, came up before Justice In-graham, in the Supreme Court, to-day, Mrs. Lavelle and her counsel were not resent, and the Judge ordered an inquest. Jol. Bilss, in behalf of the College, was unducting the inquest when Mrs. Lavelle appeared and said her counsel did not know that the case would come up so may be the control of the counsel of the relle appeared and said her counsel did not flow that the case would come up so sarly, and were engaged in Brooklyn. Justice Ingraham told her to take the dand, and she testified that her former counsel, W. Taswell Fox, had advised her to accept \$1,50 in sottlement. She had it first acquiesced, but subsequently deded not to compromise on that basis. Indice Ingraham adjourned the case intil Monday.

The value of \$10 till you see what kind of a Sult HACKETT, CARHART & Co. sell at that price, N. ROYAL RYE WHISKEY, 10 years old, \$1 quart, E. corner Canal st. and Broadway.

morning. They look to Corporation would be what he would do, he said, if the elephant was turned over to him. When Tip is finally killed, Mr. Wallace will set a corps of ten men st work getting the body ready for the taxidermists.

This will be superintended by John Rowey, chief taxidermist of the Museum of Natural History. It will take seem of Natural History is the body may seem of Natural History is two days at least to get the body in consilit on to remove from the elephant who was in life as carefully as a sculptor studies his mode!

The skeleton will be set up in the Museum of Natural History beside those of Sampson, the elephant who was burned at Bridgeport in 1857, and Jumb bo, who was killed by the cars at St. Thomas, Ont., in 1855.

Both the skeleton and the skin will be one exhibition within a few months.

President Clausen, of the Park Board, said this afternoon that Commissioner Hell had been appointed as a committee of one with power to act in Tip's case.

Mr. Bell will consult Director Smith.

In a month of Corporation to Coursel McDanald's epinion muse; and the said; the advises Mayer Schieren to limit that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objections be drawn up against the rules and that a tuil list of objection the list rouble.

Mayor Schieren refuses to express himself upon the subject until he receives Mir Medical advice.

Bookmaker "Boh" living, whose suit against Dirtion has caused all the trouble, has had talks with Philip J. Dwyer, Henry Stedeker and others remained at the ling down in the flacing. The list, it was dediction in the lacing which will be presen

CHARLEY MITCHELL LOSES.

vor of Dick & Fitzgerald.

Judge Gildersleeve, of the Superior refusing to grant Pugilist Charley Mitchell an injunction restraining Dick & Fitzgerald, publishers, of 18 called "Mitchell's Art of Boxing, by

Prof. Charley Mitchell." In his complaint, the former

"Well, you had better be careful."
Don't you make any threats here, or I may take you up," answered Mr. Mott. Then he added: "Mr. Commissioner, I simply will not prosecute this woman on that man's testimony."
"Mrs. Thoms, you are discharged," said Commissioner Shields.

A new strong man is in town, and judging from descriptions of his muscular developments, Sandow, Sampson and other adepts in the art of lifting teams of horses, grand planes and other delicate objects are not in his class. The new-comer is an Italian, and arrived

This Hercules is known as Romulus, though it is not known that he is a descendant of that gentleman who is said to have founded Rome. Prof. Attila wants to match Romulus against Sandow. He thinks the Italian can make a show of the German. Romulus is said to be able to toy with 100-pound weights as a juggler would with rubber balls. He visited Arthur Lumley's office this afternoon. While there he stripped, and Lumley describes his development as marvellous.

Romulus is twenty-four years of age, is about 5 feet 7, and weights 100 pounds. He was a li-uterant in the Italian army, and talks in five languages.

TO SHOOT IN CHICAGO.

Money, Morfey and Other Cracks After Western Prizes.

A party of crack shots from the East will leave New York for Chicago next Monday afternoon to take part in the auspices of the Prairie Gun Club. In the party will be Jacob Bentz, New York; W. M. Thomas, Bridgepert, Conn.; T. W. Morfey, Paterson, N. J.; Noel E. Money, Oakland, N. J.; J. A. H. Dressel, New York: William Woodstengraft, Pennsylvania, Mr. Van Dyke, New York and H. A. Penrose, of New London, Conn. Among the contestans will also be a strong deligation from Pittsburg, consisting of the King brothers, Denny, Shayner, Fellis and Cruzer, There will also be representatives from Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas,

The prizes will amount to \$5,000. Among the events will be the contest for the American championship at targets, and the possession of "The Lake Street Elevated Gold Cup." The shooting will be at live birds and inanimate targets. auspices of the Prairie Gun Club. In the

"Shiner" Gray Eurus \$20. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 11 - floyd Gray, who marted out to time from New York to San Fran-cises on a bijyrie, passed through here at 11 A.M. Gray, who is in good condition, stopped long enough in Tarrytown to make \$20 by black-

First Race.-Six furlongs.-Won by Lit tle Walter, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; John Berk-ley, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Car Hamilton third. Time—1.18. Second Race—One mile.—Won by Tac Queen, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Pomfret 5 to 1 for place, was second; Interlor third. Time 1.431-2.

Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Jollie Easton, I to 2 and out; Ferile, 8 to Jollie Easton, I to 2 and out; Ferile, 8 to for place, was second. Caulwood third. Fourth Race—Seven and a half furlongs.—Won by La Joya, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5; Charity, out for place, was second; Lulu 8, third. Tmle—1,25-3-4.

-Won by Marble Rock, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Swamp Fox, 4 to 1 for place, was sec-ond; Jessica, third. Time—1.25 1-4. Second Race—Six and one-half fur-longs—Won by Frince Leon, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Francis Pope, 7 to 5 for place, was second; Barnard, third. Time—1.25.

BICYCLE NOTES.

Dicycle tracks are being built in about thirt

About six hundred cyclists are expected to co The Greenwich wheelmen expect to be liber represented in the Irvington-Milburn road race.

The cyclists of the Twenty-sixth Ward of Brook-lyn are preparing for a ten-mile ward champion-ship race some time during the present month. Hilly Murphy will do his training for the Irvington-Milburn road race on the course. He will begin nest week. The Eliverside Wheelmen have a pair of da

The membership of the Harlem Wheelmen nearing the one hundred mark. The club hualing in the interest of its race-meet to held Sept. 15.

The St. Hartholomew Athletic Club has organ-ized a cycling division, and the following officers have been elected. Fred Huckman, captain and transurer. Fred Floras, first Bestemant, Richard han, second Heutenant.

dare to lef it sneak through his gloved at Manhattan Field on June 22. This and Distribution with the man of the former wor, the tribution that he was out of condition when he met the New Yorker, and he has come all the way light hermods to secure another rare with Thomson The Cloth will give a handseme trophy to the winner. Each men are excellent riders and ave ridden a mile in 212 so that a good rice is primised. In addition to this event there will be seven after careless spen in Class A and those it riders. The full list of events is settlement to the full with the seven after careless spen in Class A and those it riders. The full list of events is settlement. The contact make your own book settling that Abless never in the wide, wide world would get timder it, but gracious how that boy did run.

The events will be held under the sanction of the League of American Wheelmen.

Held for Selling Obseene Books.
Richard Woedon, forty-two years old.

The light private and the properties of the Parsancious, of Cleveland, looked severely happy. Burke's fly to back of this light properties of the parametrics. Third Inning startwright, with his 240.

Class B riders - One mire open, one may had disap.
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Held for Selling Obscene Rooks. Richard Weedon, forty-two years old. f 198 Livingston street, proprietor of a book and paper store, at 22 Center street, Court of Special Sessions in the Tombs Police Court this afternoon, on a charge of keeping for sale obscore literature. The complainant was Anthony Comstock.

DON'T VOU DO IT.

Don't pay 821.00 for Boys' Double-Breasted Suits when you can get them at \$1.40 to-day and to morrow at the London & Liverpool, 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester at.

Cartwright Lands on One of Westervelt's Curves for a Home Run.

Giants Forget How to Bat and the Senators Jump Away

confidence that to-day would only see a repetition of the slaughter. That is what the New York rooters looked for, and the Glants cannot win any too many games to suit the talent just at this was bestage of the season. The attendance to Co. Nas small. Next week the Glants will have a hard

New York, Murphy, ss. Ward, 2b. Van Halten, cf. Tiernan, rf. Jonyis, 3l. Conner, Ib. Harke, if. Wisson, c. Westervell, p. Washington Radford, sa. Radford, ss.
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Jungdale, c.
Abbey, H.
Sullivan, 2b.
Tebeau, cf.
Sellach, rf.
Cartwright, lb.
Petty, p.
Umpire—Mr. Hurst.

Mr. Hurst was, as usual, several min-utes behind time, but after he fixed his collar and necktie nicely, he trotted into the field, and in staccato notes, yelled, The Washingtons went to the bat and the game was on.

First Inning Radford caught one of
Westervelt's full in the nose and
roasted it to Davis, only to finish
ignolity at first. Joyce went his friend
one better, and barged one over Johnny
Ward's head to short right for a base. Ward's head to short right for a base. Dugdale had aerial aspirations, but they were nipped in the bud when Tiernan gotbled his swallow to deep right. Joyce had a lot of luck in stealing second, but there he stayed like a stone pillar, for Van Haltren wound the thing up when he buried Abbey's fine fly in his bulging palms. No runs.
"Tot Murphy rolled one on the one, two, three bounce to Sullivan, and the mite was not at all in evidence at first. Ward poked a wingy fly to Selbach, and he is cock sure of sine easy things as John sent to him. Van Haltren basted one to Radford and was out at first. No runs.

one to Radford and was out a survey truns.

Second Inning Sullivan meanaged to show one to Davis, but it had tend weights on and George had it handly. The batter managed to get about half way down to first when Roger had the ball. Tebeau sild one to the right up above the piate and Parke Wilson didn't dare to let it sneak through his gloved hands.

Selbach put a roarer to Davis, it jumped up and hit him in the terse a leastly whock but George evened things.

Third Inning Cartwright, with his 240

the Sonators Jump Away
in the Lead.

THEN NEW YORK BRACES UP.

There Runs in the Sixth and Two
More in the Seventh, by Good,
Skilful Playing.

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Selbach, but failed. It was a close de-cision, though. Petry sacrificed, Wester- way before the engines arrived.

and Connor scooted along to third.
Wilson out, Joyce to Cartwright. No

rins. Ninth Inning-Tebeau singled to short. Frank Ward to the bat in place of Ward struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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on Page 6. GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

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and Mack. Umpre-Mr. McQuade.
AT CHICAGO.

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(By Associated Press)
CARROLLTON, O. May IL Seventy-five conf. unioral breaded by a drum corps from Mineral Section marked into Malvern yesterlay to drive muches from the nities. The Mayor marshal and leputice mut the strikers. Stary Winchesters in the hands of determined men awaited any assault apon the mines. After a caucus the strikers minous realted heneward.

Coxey Lender Julled in Texas. (By Associated Press)

S20 AND S25 SUITS AT S10.

If you want a handsome suit in Cheviot or Cassimere, go to the London & Liverpool, 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester &. ... C. E. Persona, 26 West S4th St.

his short roller to Bullivan, was thrown out trying to steal ASSAULTED BY A FIREBUG.

Garlach Says a Stranger Knocked Him Down and Started a Blaze.

HE CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED.

Found Unconscious in His Shop, and Rescued from Fire Just in Time.

THEN TOLD THE STRANGE STORY.

The Brooklyn Police Send Out an Alarm for the Mysterious Stranger.

dragged out of the store in an uncon-

A general alarm has been sent out was caught between the plate and home by Wilson and lawis. Two runs.

Wilson had rare luck reaching first on Joyce's rank must of his easy hit to third. Westerveit rapped a beauty by first into right field, and shove Wilson right along to second and getting first himself nicely.

Murphy hit a soft one between first and second and in doody was there to mab it, second and in doody was there to mab it, and so Wilson scored hands down. Westerveit going over to third, and Murphy, himself, trotting along to second.

And nobody out. Hooray:

Warf sacrificed and Westerveit scored, Murphy reaching third. Tiernan out, Yan Haitren filed to Radford. Tiernan out. Sallivan to Cartwright. Two runs.

Eighth Inning—Daugdale out. Ward to Connor. Abbey foul-filed to Wilson.

Sullivan filed to Radford.

Connor hit to short centre for two bases.

Burke sacrificed, Radford to Cartwright. The stranger shoved the two fives back, asked to have it changed. The cashler was busy at the time, and handed out a ten and two five dollar bills.

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The stranger shoved the two fives back, saying, "give me some smaller ones," but the next instant he apparently changed his mind, and remarking, "no matter, this will do," he picked up the twenty which he had previously laid down, together with the \$10 handed out by the cashler, and left.

Ten minutes later the cashler discovered the game. A hurried search was made for the film-flammer, but he was not to be found.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG. Howard Hawkins, Aged 14, a Victim Before the Brute Was Killed.

A mad dog was shot and killed by Poiceman J. J. Connolly, in front of 150 East Elighty-fourth street, at 3.40 o'clock this afternoon. The animal had severely bitten Howard

Hawkins, aged fourteen, of 150 East Elighty-fourth street.
The boy's wound was cauterized at the Presbyterian Hospital.

COAL COMING FROM WALES. Large Shipments Now on Their Way

from Foreign Ports. Owing to the big strike in the coal rehave been placed in Nova Scotla and in Wales. Aiready thousands of tons have

been shipped, and are now on their

Some of the largest orders have been made by the Berwind White Coal Company. It has ordered 15,000 tons of bitu-minous coal from Cardiff and 5,000 from Nova Scotla.

Cyclist Hit by a Cable Car.

Frank Smith, eighteen rears eld, of Woodhaven, t. 1. while riding his bleycle on the car-track at the flowery and Pell street at 2.15 o'clock this afternoon collided with cable car 41. The bicycle

This is True.